TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 22, 1910

Most men who have obtained prom mence in this world have been manysided, and George Washington was no exception; but he, like a Roman calendar, presents four broadsides to the world which have been studied for over a hundred years and which will be obtects of scrutiny throughout future ages. Washington as a soldier, a civilian. Ohristian and Mason are the sides which the illustricus Virginian presents to the historian, and today his identification with the craft is being celebrated and studied. "Though great be was," and at a time, too, when the eyes of the civ- are newsy weeklies, and one had to go. ilized world were upon him, he never The publishing of a newspaper is ro lost his first love-that for the Masonic associations of his young manhoud-and his identification with Alexandria-Washington Lodge and his mingling with Alexandriaus in old Christ Church were the pleasant features of the evening of his life. That every man cannot stand prosperity in a tau'h admit ed by most observant people. Fame and popularity are powerful int x cants, and few there be who can escape the effects of mundame elevation. Washington was among the few immunes, and his closest associations were with Ohristianity and freemssonry, the greatest levelers of mankind. There will be speakers at Armory Hall tonight from all sections of the United States, and "Washington as a Mason" will be the theme of most of them. Much has been said and written in by-gone days concerning the great American, and after the lapse of more than a century since the Good Shepherd closed his eyes in death, it is difficult to find a place upon which the searchlight his not been turned. The speeches, however, will refresh the sculs of many who have not recently been studying the albba of the constellation of the illustriens personages of which old Virginia is so justiy proud.

STARTLING developments of the last few days in the Ballinger scandal have caused dismay and alarm to the best friends of President Taft in both houses of Congress. Fear is expressed that bethe investigation is ended the whole adan aspect has the matter assumed since Navy Department was adopted and minististion will be involved. So ugly the disclosures before the Sepate com- shead. The proviso gives him the genheim interests in the Alaskan coal the bureaus tut does not commit Conlands, and the enormous profits that gress to the plan until it shall have been combination would derive from the favorable action Secretary Ballinger was year on the basis of this year's bill and trying to take upon the coal claims, that no evidence offered in Ballinger's will enable Congress to adopt or reject behalf can change or modify the effect his plan next year. The naval bill produced by a mere statement of the of the naval programme. As it stands atagraring circums'ances. The attorney at present it carries about \$114,000,000. gueral has been besmirched and dis. This does not include the appropriations credited by his palpable efforts to discredit Louis R. Glavis and his misrepresentation of the whole Ballinger cese In his statement to the president.

THE disorderly proceedings which followed the strike of street car operatives in Philade'phia last Sa'urday cu'minated in bloodshed. While the church bells were ringing certain sections of the city which was designed by its founder to be of the American Revolution. In the a city of brotherly love were in a ferment. Bricks being hurled, pistols discharged, cars wrecked and other railroad property defaced. Two innocert little evening at the Belasco Theater with girls, on their way home from Sanday Attorney General Wickersham as the school, met their death in the rioting. The scenes yeaterday were but a repet !tions of those of the preceding day. Such proceedings, which have become so common during late years, are a disgrace to civilization, and if there are such beings as tutolary guardians of cities, the shade of William Penn will take its departure president arrived at that conclusion from Philadelphia as well as from a state named after him and his wife, and which he founded u con Otristian principles.

AT A big meeting held in New York on Sandar, the tenth anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor, a resolution was adopted requesting Congress to exact legislation for the immediate removal of the wreck and also the removal of the remains of those who went down with the ship. tirthday with the New Jersey Societ, Although the statement is constantly made that there is no especial reason for not removing the wreck, there are many who firmly believe that the raising would ter to Roumanis, and Lord Acheson, show that the ship was sunk from an explosion from the "inside" and that this is the true reason for allowing the wreck to remain as it is. A glance at the files of many of the American papers of the day after the disaster will show that some of the men on board the Maine in giving their evidence stated that there was a cry of "fire" just before the explosion.

FREMIER ASQUITE announces that financial legislation will be put ahead of the proposals to curb the British House of Lords. The Irish refuse to accept and aphasis disappearing unusually fast. this programme, and trouble is immi- Barring some unforeseen complication, next. The liberals in the House of It is just a question of time with Commons, deprived of their Irish allies, senstor Smith now. The physicians at the Homeopsthic Hospital and this the men will now take the union yote on a new election is likely soon. King Ed- morning that the tenator is on the good guestion of a strike,

ward, in his speech yesterday, refused to read to convalescence. commit himself to the policy of the All is not easy sailing in the House commit himself to the policy of the for the administration's railroad bills. liberals as to the House of Lords. This became apparent today when the is the first time a British roler has fail- House committee on interest the and forehis ministers.

the Masonic fraternity in Alexandria new bill next Friday and it will be coroday was the fermation of a national organization for the purpose of furthering the movement for the erection of a marble temple as a memorial to George Washington, the first master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge. The meetings Representative Mann, chairman of the will be held in this city yearly. The hearty approval of the plan by the representative Masons of the country will give the movement a decided stimulus. Alexandrians have always believed such memorial should be in this city and the action of the grand masters of the country today affirms their conviction.

ANOTHER Virginia newspaper has come to grief. As stated in yesterday's Gizit e the company which publishes the Virginian at Warrenton was on Saurday evening declared to be insolvent. Warrenton is too small a place to support two newspapers, even though they child's play and the cost is by far more than the majority of people conceive.

THE farce of reading Washington's farewell address was again enacted in the Senate today as has been the custom for some years past. But his wise advise to refrain from foreign entanglements goes unheeded by a majority of the senators who believe that such advice is obsolete or unworthy of their consideration.

On Lincoln's birthday, February 12, the Congress of the United States held no session in honor of that anniversary. Today is the birthday of Washington but Congress kept right on with its work, or play, regardless of the occasion. By many. Washington is regarded as a back

SENATOR ALDRICH told the Senate yesterday that if permit ed he could says the government \$300,000,000 sn nually by a more business like administration of affairs, claiming that millions are wast devery year. He should be given a chance to make good.

#### From Washington.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Garette. Washington, February 22. The naval reorganization plan of Secretary Meyer will be given a trial for one year. This is the decision reached by the House committee on naval affairs by a unanimous vote today. A proviso authorizing all the appropriations to be used by the secretary interchargeably among the bureaus of the given Mr. Meyer the authority to go resigned his pastorath. mittee on territories of the Morgan Gag- authority to consolidate the duties of tried out. The secretary of the navy is directed to submit his est mate for next not on the basis of his new plan. This was completed today with the exception

> for any new battleships. All the department of the government were jok sed today-the 178th anniversary of Washington's birth, and many patriotic societies observed the day with special exercises. The chief celebration in point of national importance is belog held in Alexandria. Services is honor of Washington are being held at Continental Hall this afternoon by the Darghters of the American Revolution and at the Willard Hotel by the Sons Senate Mr. Depew, of New York, read Washington's farewell address. The midwinter convocation of George Wash- signed an order agreeing to return the ington University will be held this orator of the occasion. Practically all the business houses in the city closed

their doors at noon. Legislative leaders at the capital are today receiving gentle hints from the White House, that the Moon anti-loju 10tion measure might be a good bill to begin with, in the grinding out of the revised administration programme. The following a lengthy conference yesterday afternoon with Representative Moon, who introduced the measure, and Representative Parker, chairman of the House judiciary commit ee which will handle the bill. The messare as prepared by Mr. Moon differs but slight'y from the one projected by the administration. It divides injunctions into three classes, and imposes close restriction on the judge issuing any restraining order.

President Taft started for New York this morning, to celebrate Washington's of the Cincinnati at their banquet at

the Plaza Hotel tonigit. The engagement of Miss Mildred Carter, daughter of the American miniseldest son of the earl of Gosford, is anningeed. Miss Carter is the granddaughter of Mr. Bernard Carter, of

Balt more. Sena or Tillmen's rugged constitution is steadily fighting back the paralysis. Already the senator's home physician, Dr. Babcock, bas left for South Carolina, as he considered the senator beyond the critical stage. Miss Sallie May Tillman and Mr. Henry C. Tillman plan to leave Washington tomorrow or the next day show improvement. Senator Tillman's doned by the Interior Department, physicians today issued the following bulletin: "Condition of Sanator Tillman very favorable this morning. Paralysis

ed to identify himself with the plans of ign commerce decided to begin work on a committee substitute for the administration's bill, which may have been in-As WILL be seen, the (u'come of troduced by Representative Townsend. the meeting of the Grand Masters of The committee will begin work on the siderably different from the revised bill offered by Mr. Townsend two days ago. It will be more like the original bill, which was later amended by Attorney General Wickersham and will contain many of the features of the so-called Mann bills which were introduced by committee, that has the bill in charge, No more hearings will be had on the proposed legislation and the committee is now waiting for the print of the hearings with an index. It was expressly stirulated today that the administration bill will be only the basis of the bill that the committee hopes to report to the House and that every member of the committee will have the right to offer an amendment at any time.

Representative Perkins, of New York, is sicking and Dr. H. B. Dealle this morning said that he had but slight hope for the congressman's life. The family has requested that no reports non Mr. Perkins' condition be given out at the hospital.

For at least another day the Ta't. E kins bill ro amend the interet to commerce law will remain in the bands of the Senate committee on interstati commerce. An effort to agree upon a report that failed yesterday was renewed today but a long session was attended with another failure and the committee will try again tomorrow.

President Taft withdrew from the Senate today the nominations he made for judges of the court of customs appeals. These were Alfred C. Coxe, of New York; W. H. Hunt, Montana; James F. Smith, Cal fornia; O. M. Barner, Vermont and Marion Devries, California. Judge Coxe declared some days ago that he would not accept the appointmen'. At the White House it was stated that the President felt, in view of the fact that since his naming the judges Congress had reduced their salary from \$10, 000 to \$7,000, that it would be unfair to ask them to serve at the lower figure when they had accepted the posts with the understanding that they were to re-

ceive \$10,00c. Charles G. Sloan, president of C. G. Sloan & tompany, auctioneers, and for roady years a prominent business man of Washingtor, was found dead in bed this morning at his home, 1735 Lamont street,

#### Virginia News.

Two Richmond newsboys will get \$50,000 each nader the will of the late John H. Gore, of Norfolk.

Mrs. Anna M. Marlow, widow of Edward Marlow, died in Washington Sunday morning. She was Miss Fox, of Leesburg.

The plant of the Virginia Brewing Company at Roancks caught fire Saturday night in the storage department. The damage was \$10,000.

Rev. Thomas B. Dunn, who has been rector of St Paul's Ohu ch, Saffolk, for 12 years, yesterdsy decided to accept s call from St. Paul's Church, Lynchburg. Because he had not been heeded in his request for a larger church building Rev. B. H. Melton, pastor of Marshall street Christian Church, Richmond, has

The family of Sevator John W. Daniel has been advised of his safe arrival in St. Augustine, Fle. Ha will spend a few days there and then go to some southern Florida resort for a month.

more than half a century a well-known and Greece will become involved. But member of the Baptist Convention of Virginia, died yesterday at the home of lavolvement, in the opinion of Austrian his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Harvey, in diplomats, by seizing Macedonia. Bul-Lynchburg.

Mrs. Martha Kemper, formerly of Oulpeper county, but for the part three years of Fredericksburg, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mre. Randall A. Rector, of paralysis, after an illness of three days, aged 70 years.

When the case of John Fosgate, the hypnotist, and his associate, William Lowie, who were arrested Sanday on warrants charging them with securing \$6,000 from Mrs. Nannie Lindsay, a wealthy Bristol widow, by fraudulent methods, was called in Bristol yesterday the warrants were quashed and the prisoners released, for the reason that Mrs. Lindsay declined to appear against the men. It was stated that Fosgs to had \$6,000 in cash to Mrs. Lindsay.

#### Sixty-first Congress. (Second Session )

Washington, Feb. 22. SENATE.

Senator Dipaw, (Rep., N. Y.) today read Washington's farewell address to the Senste. It being a hollday, the galleries were crowded with visitors and proved unable to accommodate the throngs. Sin tor Newlands, offered a substitute for the government business methods commission proposed by Senator Aldrich. It provides that the president shall appoint a board of experts, representing various executive depart ments and the legislative branch of the government shall have part in the in-

vestigat on. The Senate passed a bill appropriating \$2,000 to compensate the estate of Julius Jacobs for an (qual amount taken by unknown persons from the vaults of the sub treasury in San Fraucisco while the city was guarded by federal troops during and after the fire fol-

lowing the earthquake of April 18, 1906 The Senate passed a bill extending until December 81, 1910, the provisions of an act adopted in 1906, to mark the graves of Confederate soldiers and sailors who died in northern prisons and were buried nearby.

The Senate adjourned at 1:21 p. m. until noon tomorrow.

HOUSE.

The House continued consideration of the Indian appropriation bill today. At the end of a warm debate the House this afternoon voted \$90,000 for the Chilocco Indian School in Oklahoma if their father's condition continues to which had been recommended aban-

> The Market. Georgelown.; D. C. Feb. 22. Wheat 115-125

To Vote on Question of Strike. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 22.-The negotiations officials of the Baltimore and Teday's Telegraphic News

Tre Situation in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Feb. 22 -A drenching

rain which fell all night today kept large crowds from gathering on the etreets, and only one early morning riot marked the beginning of the fourth day of Philadelphia's street car strike. Frank Kalb, 3846 Marshall street,

will die and Walter Stad, 3439 west Moreland street, was seriously wounded as the result of the rict at Germantown and Lehigh avenue, Kensington, this morning. Both victims are boys.

It will be up to President Samuel

Gompers and Vice-President John Mitchell, of the American Federation of Labor, to decide whether tiere shall be a general strike of all the thousands of union workers in the city of Philadelphis. Following the arrest last night of C. O. Pra t, leader of the strikers, John J. Murphy, president of the Cen tral Labor Union, and Peter Driscoll, president of the local Carmen's Uaion, left this morning for Washington, to confer with Gompers and M tabell as to the advisability of ordering out every union man in Philadelphie.

There have been a number of minor strike riots during the day, but few were

A company of state fencibles, called cut to do police daty, fixed bayon to and charged a large crowd of ricties at the Baldwin Locometive works, five blocks from the city hall, this afternoon. The mob, which had been storming street cars broke and fled before the advance of the

A score of shots were fired in a riot at the corner of Market and Ninth streets in front of the tederal post ffice late this afternoor. Two women are reported to have been injured.

After Prati's bond was fixed in court conference among his attorneys was eld to decide who would be allowed to finally signed by James T. Nulty and Pra t released.

Scores of persons were braten up by the policemen in their efforts to clear the streets of the more than 25,000 persons who gathered on Market stratt, from the city hall to south Fifth street, burling stones at every street car that

Political Situation in Englant. London, Feb. 22-Premier Asquith is today playing a game of : olitaire in politics, and unless the radical lieutenants in the liberal party can screw up his courage tremendously, the downfall of the Asquith administration is a question of hours. The premier is accused of tricking both his own party and the Irish nationalists and the laborites, and the ultimatum of John Redmond, the nationalists leader, that the la'ter would not support the liberals un til Asquith agreed to immediate home rule and the abolition of the Lord's veto, meets with

approval even by the liberal press. The forty members of the labor party joined the Irish nationalists today in opposition to the liberal program as outned by Premier Asquith. Speaking for his party, George Bornes declared on the floor of the House of Commons that the laborites would demand that the limitation of the lord's vote be taken up before the budget.

#### Grecian Affairs

Vienna, Feb. 22 - Emperior Franz Josef ordered the Austrian minister at Athens today to urge King George not to abdicate, believing that the dowsfall of the present Greek regime would precipitate a reign of anarchy.

The concentration of Bulgarian troops along the Tarkish frontier is attributed here to the belief on Balgarian's part that the overthrow of Ring George is inevi-Rev. Onan Ellyson, 85 years old, for table and that when it comes, Turkey garia plans to take advantage of this garia has between 40,000 and 50,000 troops concentrated in the vicinity of Kostendil, only three hours march from the Turkish border.

#### Killed by Pal.

New York, Feb. 22.-John Leonard, aged 31, who was released from the Federal prison in Atlanta three months ago after serving one year for blowing open a safe and robbing a scu h Carolina postoffice and who, the pulice alleges, was a high class safe blower, was shot and killed by a pal, Charles Barnes, aged 37, early today in Brooklyn. Barness, alleged by the police to be one of the leaders of the yegg cracksmen who make their headquarters in this city, tried t escape, but was run down and captured while hiding behind the st tue of George Washington on the Williamsburg bridge

All Weil With the Mauretania. London, Feb. 22.-The Consid Steamship Company announced this afternoon that it had received a wireless message from the Mauretania, sent when 304 miles west of Queenstown, that everything was well with the vessel and that the weather was improving.

The statement by the Cunard people dissipated the unessiness felt as a result of a rumor from Berlin that an accident had befallen the Mauritania. She left Queenstown Sunday afternoon in the terth of a hurricane.

SEYLER MAKES STATEMENT. Chief of Police Woodruff, of Atlantic City, announced late last night that William Sayler, accused of the murder of Jane Adams on the night of February 4, has broken down and told all be knows of the tragedy. According to the police, Seyler et Il denies that be killed the girl in cold blood, but has given his captors foundation for a new charge of

made against him. The police believe that Seyler has told the truth about his knowledge of the girl's death and he has consented to appear as witcess at the inquation Wednesday night which Chief Woodruff declares will clear up the mystery of the tragedy.

manslenghter instead of murder to be

It is reported that Seyler's story was to the effert that be had a quarrel with Jane Adams on the pier, which resulted either in the girl throwing herself in the ocean or falling overboard accidentally.

#### Disabled Steamer.

Boston, Feb. 22.-Wireless messages from the United States Bevenue Cutter Gresbam to the navy yard here tiday state that no trace has been found of the Spaulch s'eamer Canuse, which was reported yesterday to be drifting belplessly off Ospe Ann with her entire crew stricken with fever and her coal supply exhausted. The Greaham is continuing the search,

#### The Legislature.

SENATE

The Senate yesterday passed without trouble the House bill imposing a franchise tax based on the gross recipis of water, heating, lighting and gis compasies. However, there was opposition to the bill increasing the tax on express companies because to tax is not

high enough. Senator Jos. W. Bailey, of Texas, was yestreday invited to make an address before the legislature on March 1st on the subject of the income tax proposed by the United States govern-

A favorably report was received on the bills to further amend the law regarding municipal contracts in which c'ty councilmen are interested; t) permit elections on the liquor question in Spenandoah and Frederick.

HOUSE

It was stated in the House yesterday that it was probable that the Myers bill will be next referred to the committee on finance. Insamuch as this measure, should it be passed, and should the people under it call an election and vote to abolish the saloons, wou'd involve a loss to the etsts of something like \$600, 000, with an additional loss to the cities and counties of perhaps \$800,000, it is likely that the commi tie which controls taxation and appropriation would like to consider it in view of the taxes it is expected to levy and the money which it is asked to expend.

The House took hold of one piece of liquor legislation, when it ordered to it. third reading the bill prescribing a fou year term between local option elections, instead of two years, as it present. An amendment was added so that it applies only to those cities and towns which vote in the future.

The House changed the pharmacy law so as to require the State Board asking the privilege. The bond was of Pharmacy to allow any physician in country districts to sell drugs to his patient.

Battledore and shutt'ecock is apparently being played between the two bodies on the bill adding sundry banks to the list of designated state depositories. The House added some banks and also reduced the amount of bond to be given. To this the Senate demurred and refused to agree. Members stated openly on the floor of the House that there are too many such tanks now and that they hoped enough amendments would be added to kill the meas-

Among the bills coming from conmittees was that providing for a stat boiler inspector, reported from the c m mittee on general laws with a r.com mendation that it 10 not pa s.

The Senate bill fixing the rates for tecuring charters of domestic corporations жаз раззед.

The House bill was passed providing for the examination of books of land as sessors by clerks and fixing their com pensa ion therefor.

Sanator Strode's rolling stock bill is probably dead. Af er hours of detate. which was regarded by somebody as important enough to justify being taken down in shorthand, the Senate committee on reads last evening decided by a vote of 8 to 6, to report the bill unfavorably. This bill is really the Caton bill of the last legislature, in nearly the same form,

In joint session last night, held behind closed doors, the Sanate and House committees on finance did the prelim nary work on the general appropriation bill. A subcommittee was appointed, composed of members of both bodies, whose duty it is to examine the auditor's balances, see what Tressurer Harman has on hand, formulate a sta ement of the fixed charges which nust be paid, and then to report to the full committees as to the size of the pile which the state will have as spending money for the next

tao years. Among the tills reported favorably yesterday by the Sana'e committie on O urts of Justice were the Bale "Columu Day" b ll, the Harwood hotel bill and the Sale commission form of gov-

ernment bill. Strengtus and somewhat pointed at imes was the opposition waged to the proposed increased taxes on insurance companies before the H use committee on finance yesterday morning. Uncomplimentary references to the Senate, which has already passed the bill, and to ti finance committee were made. .

Jr. O. A. M.

Holding that it was without authoity to receive the cases, the II. S. Supreme Court yest rday refused to interfere with the sentences of contempt (tweet; dollar fines in each case) imposed by the chancery court of Richmond, Va., upon J. W. Forbes, Thomas Tatum, Osborne, John T. Oox and others, growing out of a fraternal organization fight in the state of Virginia.

Some phases of the case are similar to the contempt case against the officials of the American Federation of Labor now before the court for review, but the court refused to go into the merits of the cases on the ground that the appeal from the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia had been breught too

For more than ten years a bitter strife has existed in Virginia over the rights in that state of the National Council Junior Order United American Mechanics of the United States of America. In 1900 dissenting members of the assoc'a tion in Virginia obtained from the state a charter under the style of the "State Council of Virginia Junior Order United American Mechanics of the State of Virginia."When the national council org-nized su'sequently the "State Council of Virginia," a decree forbidding its continuation was issued by the Virginia courts and left undisturbed by the Supreme Court of the United States. Later a charter was obtained for a corporation known as the "Virginia branch of the National Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics." complaint, the judge in the chancery court of Richmond, held those who had procured this charter to be in contempt and fined them \$20. The supreme court of appeals of Virginia held it was without jurisdiction to review contempt

#### Abdul Hamld Reported Dead.

Vienna, Feb. 22-There are persistent rumors sultan of Turkey, died in his villa at Seloni-ka, where he had been a prisoner since his deposition. The report is denied in dispatch-es from both Salonika and Constantinople, but is, nevertheless, credited by several

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News of the Day.

Two women of St. Louis have contracted leprosy from "late" made of hair imported from Asis.

The supreme court of Georgia has debarred negroes from using the title Knights of Pythise.

J. P. Morgan has given a \$30,000 collection of Indian relies to the American Museum of Natural History, New By the action of the House yesterday

ne immigration commission will get it

appropriation of \$125,000, instead of \$65,000, originally veted. The latiratety commerce commission nas suggested some charges in the in terelate commerce bill, although on the

whole it is gratified with it. Clay Clemett, the actor-dramalst and story writer, died suddenly yesterday at ]

the Univers ty Hospital at Kanas City, from ursemic poisoning. Mr. Julian J. Alexan der, attorney at law and for 24 years president of the Georges Oreck Coal and Iron Company, died auddenly at his home in Baltimore

on Sanday night. The United States O. urt of Appeals at St. Louis yetterday decided that a telegraph company is not liable for damages if it talls to deliver a messege by resson of a strike.

The nationalists deserted the government when Parliament opened, and the liberals find themselves without the allies needed to push through their reform of the House of Lords.

Practically all the day in the Senate yesterday was conturned in the discussion of Senator Aldrich's bill to create a commission to insugnrate modern busi ness methods in the executive depart-

The House bill so amending the safety appliance law as t) make it cover all appliances included in the marter car builders' standards for the protection of trainmen was passed by the Senate yesterday.

The conductors and trainmen of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company rejected the wage proposition made by the officials of the road. A further conference, however, will be held today with President Willard.

The administration ship subsidy bill resched the House yesterday through the filing of the report of the committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, which had favorably seted upon it The minority was granted 10 days in which to file a report against the bill.

James B. McReynolds appearing for the government in a suit at Philadelphia sesterday to dissolve the coal true, delared that a combine of nine railroads lo Pennsylvania had shot out its rivals by buying in a proposed railroad to the seaboard.

Its brakes out of order, a street car dashed a quarter of a mile down a steep incline on Park averus in St. Louis at full speed last night, spreading death and destruction in its wake before it was halled by colliding with the curb. One man was killed outright, seventeen persons were ir jured, seven of them seriously, and two carriages demolished while the car was completely wrecked.

A sequel to the sensational killing of former Senator Arthur L. Brown, in Washington, D. C., began in the District Court of Salt Lake yest rdsy in an scilon by which Mrs. Anna M Bradley seeks to have her two children declared legal and equal heirs in the division of the \$100,000 estate left by Brown.

Mrs. Cora L. Korb's suit for divorce from Rev. Arno B, Korb was tried yesterday in . St. Louis. She testified the preacher insisted on practicing his sernous before her. Often at a loss for an idea, he wanted her to supply it on the spar of the moment. Because she was not always (qual to this emergency, she | Washing ton and Alexandria,

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said, their troubles began, and he struck her more than 100 times during the two years they lived together. Mrs. Korb's suit was dismissed because she had not been a resident of St. Louis for a year

when it was filed. George Harrison, 38 years old, and a young colored man named Brooks, electricans in the employ of Edward Brady & Son, Baltimore, were electrocu'ed yesterdry siternoon while working in the basement of the Mount Royal battery house of the Baltimore and Ohio Reilroad, in the rest of Mount Royal station, Just how it happened may never be known. Both men were dead when men upstairs, alarmed by the flash of blue flame that shot up the

steps, reached the basement. Changes in bankruptcy proceedings are provided for in a bill favorably acted upon by the House of Representatives committee on judiciary yesterday. It would permit any person to become a voluntary bankrupt. Municipal, railroad, insurance or banking corporations would be excepted. It also designates the kinds of property which are required to be listed in bankraft y proceedings and definitely fixes the fees and charges

in that connection. Mr. Fairbanks Received by the

Kaiser. Berlin, Feb. 22 .- Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice-president of the United Et ites, was received in audience by the kaleer today. Ambaseador Hill presented Mr. Fairbanks to the kalser. Owing to his recent indisposition the call at the palace was brief. Mr. Fairbanks will be the guest of honor at the Washington dinner of the colony. Atter the dinner he will leave for Paris, arriving there on Wednesday.

Meers. Henry B. F. Macfarland, Joseph Richardson and Isasc Gans have been appointed a apecial committie of the Washington Chamber of Commerce to invita a comm the from Alexandria to vis t the chamber in Washington at noon tomorrow to discuss the proposed Alexandria highway which is to connect